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# Hastings Law News

April 1, 1974

## ELECTIONS: ASH OFFICES

### BUNYAN DEPARTS: STUDENT VOICE IN REPLACEMENT



by Ted McDermott

Just prior to Spring break the Women's Union confirmed rumors that Dean Wyenne Bunyan would be stepping down as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and that the Administration was seeking a qualified replacement. Speculation had it that the decision had already been made (without student knowledge, let alone input) and that the candidate was someone less than acceptable to the student body.

The following article will explore the current status of the impending vacancy in the Dean of Student Affairs office, which involves a radical departure for Hastings, namely, student participation in the selection process of an Administrative post and an interview with Dean Bunyan.

On Friday afternoon, the 8th of March, as most of the Hastings community were gleefully abandoning the concrete colossus for a week of frolicking, members of the Women's Union, ASH President Jess Garcia, and myself, were parleying with Dean Anderson in an effort to determine what was actually going on with the office of the Dean for Student Affairs. The Dean confirmed that Dean Bunyan was indeed leaving that post in order to teach full time and that as yet, no replacement had been decided upon.

The cause of our concern was that the job opening was not being advertised in accordance with "affirmative action" guidelines that are designed to give equal application opportunities to minorities and women who are often outside of the "word of mouth" communication channels.

The other concern was that the Administration was appointing a new Dean without any input from, or consultation with, the student body. It may be argued that the Administration need not "clear" its administrative appointments with the students. However, with a position that by its very nature requires student confidence for its successful performance, it would seem self-evident that the students have some input concerning the process by which the candidate is selected. This apparently never dawned on the Administration which is a sad sign of the low level of student interaction with the policy makers of the school.

As a result of this meeting, Dean Anderson agreed to make an effort to advertise the job opening in accordance with some of the suggestions of the Women's Union and to have ASH coordinate a committee of students who will meet with the primary candidates for the position and make their recommendations to him.

There is nothing binding about the committee's recommendations and realistically their effect will probably be more effective in a negative sense than a positive one, i.e., if the committee is strongly opposed to a particular candidate it is unlikely that the Dean would choose that person.

Nevertheless, it is significant that the students are to have a say, particularly as a precedent for future student consultation on matters significantly affecting the student body.

The lesson not to be ignored here, is that if you want some say about what goes on at Hastings, you have to take the initiative. I perceive no change in the basic Administration approach to make unilateral decisions on student affairs unless challenged by concerned students who are lucky enough to find out about the situation before it becomes a fait accompli.

The student committee will need some criteria upon which to base its recommendations; therefore, I visited Dean Bunyan in her office behind a cluttered desk of pending projects. continued on page 5.



### ELECTIONS



This Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday students will be voting to elect persons to the ASH offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Noteworthy is the fact that the office of President is being hotly contested by four well-qualified law students. The sophistication of their campaign is evident by their awareness of the issues (see pages 6, 7)



### CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS

Along with selecting next year's student officers, students will be voting on major revisions of the ASH constitution (see page 12)



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# EDITORIAL

## INSURANCE AND BEHAVIOR

What we're beginning to have is creeping insurance-ism. Various types of insurance are subtly guiding behavior. Here are a few observations:

RULE: No smoking in state schools.

While part of the rationale of the rule is certainly a fear of fire, another official rationale is the expense of carrying a more complete type of fire insurance. However, high school students see this no-smoking rule as another negative, oppressive, authoritarian control. Alice Cooper's song, "Everybody knows that smokin' ain't allowed in school," indicates a common high school attitude.

The institution of life insurance also has an effect on behavior. The male bread winner purchases life insurance to insure the financial respectability of his dependent family upon his demise. The attitude that the family group cannot survive without either the breadwinner or his insurance policy is another indication of society's exaggerated desire for insurance.

The necessities of life will always be provided. This biblical truth is evident in modern society in various governmental and charitable programs, and the responsibility of relatives and neighbors. It seems that a life insurance policy only effects a high standard of living.

Further, there is a generally insurance-based attitude that one does not lend a valuable object, because it may not be insured adequately. Concededly, this attitude has a good rationale - financial responsibility for one's possessions. But have insurance considerations become the dominant motivational factor in a person's decisions not to give out his material objects?

Another example is the story of the doctor who would not even lance a boil because he wasn't specialized. When the patient asked for a hot needle to do it himself, the doctor hurriedly declined, citing many woeful tales of malpractice - and the expense incurred to be fully insured for malpractice.

Or how about the driver who declines to report a \$200 accident because if he/she does get insurance to cover it, the rates will go up.

It's time to become aware of just how much effect insurance has on our way of life. If insurance is the medium, then the message is a code of life based on the negative command: "DON'T!"

## CANDIDATES BEWARE

In the course of running for student body offices, various candidates have called for more communication. Some candidates have put forth specific proposals on how the Law News should look or how it should be run.

The danger of these proposals is that the Law News has traditionally been staffed by a small number of hard-working people. This is a fact of life in a school of 1500 students whose free time is very precious.

If too many restrictions are put on the newspaper, the staff will naturally begin to tell the student officers to publish the paper themselves. Dealing with volunteers requires a very easy hand and much patience.

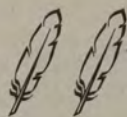
### OPTIMISTIC FUTURE

Keep on readin'...

Next year's paper should be quite good. The editorial staff consists of John McNellis, Rod Wickers, Michael Bankowski, Priscilla Wheeler, Piper Cole, & Doug Elliot.

They are energetic people and we hope they will grow from this year's experiences.

Students can look forward to a great diversity of content, and with approximately \$1000 more in budget money from ASH, the paper will be able to come out every two weeks.



## staff

### Editors:

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## letters...

"LET SHE WHO CAST THE FIRST STONE"

Editor:

The anonymous writer of Galloping Dicta who quotes and misquotes, assigns the statements to "officers" of Law Wives. The views cited are minority opinions. "We women here are all into different things-- different energies. We can all hardly be sisters." (Hastings student, "Women," Hastings Law News, Feb. 25).

The Law Wives have sponsored the lecture series, ski trips, spaghetti dinners (proceeds to Child Care, Moot Court, etc.), published a guide to Bay Area entertainment, sponsored Bar-B-Q's, all of which were open to any member or spouse of Hastings.

Anti-feminism, you charge? The Galloping Dicta is an attack on all women, as it stereotypes feminism as interest in females of a certain strata (i.e., women lawyers). It also stereotypes members and officers of Law Wives as the traditional, "housewife" type. Law Wives encourages membership of all the wives, and attempts to hold activities of interest to all types.

We do not put women down for being traditional, nor do we praise liberated women; we accept each of them on their own terms, something the Galloping Dicta author could learn.

I'm hoping the Women's Union is watching the Law Wives situation also. The Women's Union has not contributed toward a union of women at Hastings, but rather a union of some female students. The Law Wives have attempted to interest all women, failing in some areas, succeeding in others; we try.

Kathy Horton  
(not Tricia Nixon, but  
not Betty Friedan)





# HASTINGS v. BECK

by Terry Redmond

As a frequent and vocal critic of Hastings I am writing in response to Christine Beck's article, Boalt v. Hastings, printed in the last issue of the HLN.

There were a number of inaccuracies and misleading statements in it.

Pre-registration here at school is admittedly bad, and I must share the blame for that fiasco, as I supported a lottery system over having students sitting in front of school for eight hours hoping to be first in line when the doors open. The lottery was a student initiated alternative to Berkeley's refusal to grant Hastings any time on one of its computers. So much for inter-campus cooperation.

With regard to Hastings' reputation on the East Coast, my experience has been the opposite of Christine's. Hastings enjoys an excellent reputation in the East, and I know of others who have had the same experience.

The maximum number of clinical units allowed at Hastings is six, and not two as indicated by Christine. While many of us feel this is insufficient, the number of applicants for these clinics suggest our brothers and sisters do not feel the same way. Nevertheless, expansion of clinical programs into other areas of the law should attract students interested in those areas.

The environmental differences are obvious and only somewhat arguable. The campus atmosphere is seductively mellow, the tenderloin is pathetic.

The location necessitates efforts by the Hastings community to create a warmer atmosphere in this shell of steel and concrete. Steps are being taken to do just that.

Nor can there be much dispute over the fact that Hastings contains a number of "fiefdoms" within its confines. The administrative staff of longtime standing is at times arbitrary and unyielding to students.

While the great demands of a student body of 1500 may often seem monumental, it must be emphasized by the administration to its staff that service, and not inconvenience is to be provided to the students. Pleasantries should be accompanied with results - and can be with the capable staff at hand.

## LEGAL EDUCATION IN A TUBE

Lawyers can now attend legal education courses by watching their televisions, in Washington, D.C.

Beginning in late January, the Catholic University's Columbus School of Law, in cooperation with the Continuing Legal Education Committees of the American Bar Association and the American Legal Institute, will sponson three 14-week courses via a private TV system.

Law firms can register for the three courses at a cost of \$750, which permits all members of the staff to view course presentations. The fee includes all electronic and antenna connection installation costs. To watch the series

on their own televisions individual lawyers will be charged \$75 per course.

The televised legal education series is carried by Microband on a special antenna. Conventional TV sets with no alterations are used to view the special programs.

Federal Taxation, taught by Donald L. Herskovitz, associate professor and associate dean of C.U.'s law school, is designed to instruct non-tax practitioners in the most common tax problems: income; joint ventures; partnerships; marriage, divorce, and separation; and wills.

U.S. Supreme Court Issues and Trends includes discussions of issues involved in Court cases, such as rights of the accused, grand juries, newsman's privilege and obscenity rulings.

Nathan Lewin, member of a D.C. law firm and former deputy assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division and L. Velvel, a law professor at C.U. who served in the appellate section of the Antitrust Division, will teach the course.

Modern Real Estate Transaction will review commercial leases, ground leases, sales and mortgages. The course will focus on the structure of each type of transaction and the problems which face the lessor, lessee and lender. Morton P. Fisher, Jr., instructor of the program series, is a partner in a Baltimore law firm and has participated as author and lecturer in real estate development and finance programs.



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## CALIF. LAWYERS SPECIALISTS

The first program in the nation for certifying lawyers as "specialists" in selected fields of the law has been started in California.

The pilot program permits qualified California lawyers to be listed in telephone and other directories as specialists in criminal law, workmen's compensation, or taxation.

The program has been approved by the California Supreme Court and is being conducted by the California Board of Legal Specialization of the State Bar of California.

The program will be evaluated by the Board and by the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Specialization during the next five years, to determine its effectiveness and desirability for adoption in other states. Under consideration is whether a uniform or national plan for recognition of voluntary specialists eventually should be recommended.

Of the 38,000 active attorneys in California, 1,182 are successful applicants for specialists certificates, including 480 in taxation law, 391 in criminal law



and 311 in workmen's compensation law.

Other state bar associations that are considering specialization programs include Arizona, Colorado, Florida, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin. Arthur M. Lweis Wisconsin. Arthur M. Lewis, chairman of the ABA Special Committee on Specialization, has urged states

that have not yet started such programs to forego them until current programs have been evaluated.

MY BEAK - DO YOU FIND IT LARGE? REPULSIVE?



PELICANOSE DE BURGERAC



Mr. Frank Douglas, manager of the Hastings Bookstore, announced thursday that the Board of Trustees of the Hastings Service Foundation voted to contribute a \$2,700. check to the Student Direct Aid Program. This money coupled with matching funds will generate a gross amount of \$27,000. for the fund.



# PIRG VOTE AT HASTINGS, STANFORD

by  
Duane Reno

A referendum to be held in conjunction with the election of ASH officers this spring will determine whether Hastings will join with a number of other Bay Area schools to support and operate NorCalPIRG, a Nader-style public interest law corporation.

A similar referendum is scheduled at Stanford in mid-April.

NorCalPIRG is the acronym for Northern California Public Interest Research Group. PIRGs have also been organized in Los Angeles and San Diego. Nationwide, over 138 college campuses in 19 states have joined together to create public interest advocacy groups. Projects have been conducted in the areas of consumerism, the environment, racial and sexual discrimination, occupational health and safety, and governmental operations.

Each PIRG is controlled and directed by a board of students elected from each of the participating schools. A full-time staff is hired to direct the projects and to provide continuity from year to year. Operating funds are derived from a \$1.50 a semester addition to each participating school's registration fees, fully refundable to all students who choose not to participate.

Students at the University of Santa Clara instituted contributions last year, and these funds are now being used to organize NorCalPIRG chapters at other Bay Area schools.

NorCalPIRG recently hired Ray Le Bov, a graduate of Yale University and the University of Southern California Law School, as its first Executive Director. Le Bov received the Outstanding Contribution Award from the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association for his projects on prison and sex law reform at USC, and has gained practical experience working with VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) as a community organizer.

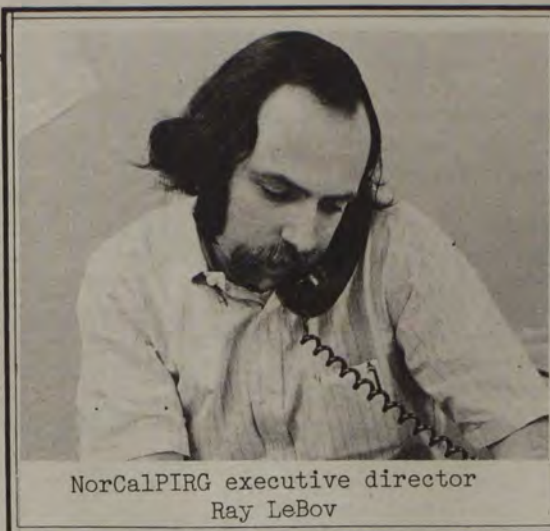
Several Hastings faculty members and administrators have been active in public interest law groups.

Professor Joseph Grodin worked with Ralph Nader in Oregon to organize the first student-run PIRG in 1969.

Dean Marvin Anderson serves on the Board of Directors of Public Advocates, a public interest law corporation in San Francisco supported largely by foundation grants.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Wyanne Bunyan participated in a student project at George Washington University on occupational health and safety that became a part of the recently published book, "Bitter Wages."

NorCalPIRG is a means of channeling student and professional talent into local social action that is



NorCalPIRG executive director  
Ray LeBov



meaningful. The upcoming referendum is a chance for Hastings to be a leader in building the organization and to establish a better reputation in the community.

## SCHLESINGER & FROLIK ON ETHICS

The second in a series of three colloquia on Legal Ethics will be held this Friday, April 5, at 11:30 in Room B.

This series was developed as a response to the decision of the Committee of Bar Examiners to include a question on Legal Ethics on the 1975 Bar Exam.

The guest speakers this Friday will be Professors Schlesinger and Frolik who are specialists in Comparative and International Law. They will discuss the topic, "What Can We Learn From the Ethics of Foreign Legal Systems?"

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Ken Star

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The HICAP office is open Tues. 12:40 - 1:30 and Wed. 11:40 - 12:30 Rm 251 at 305 Golden Gate. A second year student is also needed to take over operation of the office next year.

To whom it may concern:

Respectfully, I am writing your organization for any and all information, material or referrals you can send me on the following subjects: Revival of a completed term by later action of the Adult Authority.

Briefly, I was sentenced for robbery (5 to life) from San Francisco on July 15, 1960. On Sept. 19, 1960 I was sentenced from Los Angeles for injuring communication line (6 months to 5 years) to run consecutive with my robbery.

I appeared before the Adult Authority and was denied parole eight successive times, 1962-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. On January 21, 1970 the Adult Authority fixed my robbery at ten years and my 6 mo. to 5 years at five years, CS with my prior term, stating that since my sentences were running consecutively I would have to complete the first term in custody before I would be eligible for parole.

They then gave me a parole date of Oct. 12, 1970 and specified that because of the completion date on the first term and the minimum time to be served in custody on the second term, I could not receive an advance on my parole date.

On August 10, 1973 I was completing a 59 day sentence in Alameda for a misdemeanor when the Adult Authority suspended my parole and refixed my term to life. On Nov. 5, 1973 I appeared before the Adult Authority for revocation proceedings and at that time they denied me for one year and continued my term at life, a term I feel I legally completed on July 15, 1970.

I am sure I have writ grounds and that the Adult Authority's action in refixing my first term back to life was arbitrary and capricious.

Since I am without funds I must prepare this case myself, but under the new regulations here at San Quentin I am allowed access to the legal library only one day a week and that is upon request and by ducat only.

I have requested use of the library several times, but so far I have either been ignored or my requests have been accidentally-purposely lost. And now that San Quentin is locked down, there is no library at all.

If there is any information or material at all which you can possibly send me on this matter, it will be most graciously received and immensely appreciated.

I remain,

( name withheld )





# WOMEN

The steering committee and other members of Hastings' Women's Union cannot endorse the recently proposed affirmative admissions standard which was introduced by Terry Redmond at the February 16 ASH meeting.

We have supported and will continue to support an affirmative action program for women at Hastings College of the Law. However, several major objections have been raised against a proposal which calls for accepting a number of qualified women to reflect "the percentage of female applicants plus ten percent until a maximum of fifty percent is reached." These objections are:

1. Hastings' women have not had adequate time to analyze the proposal in its entirety.
2. Any proposal affecting women so directly should be reviewed in depth and endorsed in a democratic fashion by Hastings' women.
3. Hastings' admissions criteria and procedures need clarification before standards are applied, especially with regard to Hastings' affirmative action obligations. Before such standards are defined, Hastings should not set limits on the number of qualified women admittees.

4. Hastings' admissions procedure is fundamentally inadequate and will take more than band-aid technology and public resolutions to cure. A few major criticisms which Women's Union members have already raised regarding the present admissions policy are:

- a. There is no student member on the policy-making committee.
- b. There is no concrete definition of what is a "qualified" applicant.
- c. The actual process of making decisions as to who is accepted should and could be less subjective and mysterious.

The Women's Union is undertaking a study to be conducted throughout the remainder of this academic year and the summer, the results of which will be used in proposing a thorough and well-founded overall admissions policy for Hastings. Women who are interested in working on this committee should leave word at the Women's Union office at Room 108, 55 Hyde Street.

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## BUNYAN

Bunyan has been teaching part time since she arrived at Hastings as the first of the new breed of women lawyers three years ago. She has greatly enjoyed her administrative work but the time has come to check some other things out. Job offers for teaching positions from other law schools are available today but might not be several years from now. Therefore, the Dean decided that she had to try teaching full time to determine whether she would enjoy that as much as she does her present position.

The opportunity to do some writing was an attraction as was the allure of a Christmas and Summer vacation. Ms. Bunyan's appointment to the faculty was not an "inside job", she applied in the same manner as would anyone else.

Because of the heavy workload as both teacher and administrator, Wyanne Bunyan has had little time to interact with either the faculty or with students as individuals. Most of the people coming into her office have had problems and she is looking forward to getting to know the Hastings community more individually and personally.

Ms. Bunyan believes that it is essential for her position to be filled by someone who has the confidence of the students but interestingly enough she believes that it is more important that the person be able to work effectively with Dean Reigger and Dean Anderson. Her reasoning is that without good relations "upstairs" the students will not have any real representation through the office. Dean Bunyan effusively sang the praises of the cooperation and support that she has received from Deans Reigger and Anderson. Her office apparently enjoys a great deal of autonomy.

Noting the propensity for outlandish rumors at Hastings, Ms. Bunyan expressed her concern that her replacement be believable as a human being. She sees part of her function to be counteracting rumors and setting concerned students straight. It was also suggested that a candidate for the job must be willing to look beyond the normal 40 hour work week. The job demands enormous amounts of energy and time, and as the Dean put it, "It's not exactly Civil Service".

Whatever the Administration is losing by her departure, the faculty and students who have her in class are gaining, from a very warm and winning human being. Meeting Dean Bunyan was like a breath of fresh air, which is saying something for a school that too often reminds me of sucking wind behind a "19 Polk".

N.B. Those student organizations interested in meeting with candidates for the Dean of Student Affairs should contact Ted McDermott, 1D, Locker #140



Salvador Peli

## JACK'S FLASH



Jack watched the smoke bluishly spiral toward the ceiling as he took another long drag. The waterbed rolled gently in protest as Katherine climbed in with a large green Horn Book. He felt secure in her big bed and considered it an island of calm sanity in an often terrorizing, amoral sea.

"Have you given any thought to the ASH elections?" Katherine asked over her book.

"None."

"What about those five people running for the presidency as a bloc? It seems like an easy way to quintuple their chances of winning. Five times as many friends, etc." she said.

"I'm not sure. I spoke with a member of the triumvirate - plus two and he was quite serious about the benefits of politburo governing." Jack said.

"For instance," Katherine yawned.

"Well, five people get to gloss up their resumes with the fact that they were ASH President. We, the student body, would have five times as many scapegoats but no individual would get the blame. Think of the efficiency that such a gap would bring to our student government. One member could bang the gavel leaving the second free to chew gum while the third writes a statement for the fourth to stammer through which the fifth can protest that they were collectively misquoted on, later."

"Isn't there anything you take seriously, Jack?" Katherine asked with an amused smile.

"You and UCLA's loss in the semi-finals . . . and maybe exams." Jack picked up the pint bottle of Old No. 7 sitting on the floor and took a drink.

"Do you know what you'll do this summer yet?" She asked in an off-hand manner.

"Actually, I take finals so seriously that I have to call Thurston to see if he has any of that King Hall speed left. It'll take 72 hours of non-stop booking just to make up for the semester of courses I didn't go to in Accounting." Jack said.

"You didn't answer my question."

"I'll swill Coco-Locos on a secluded Mexican beach and ponder the probabilities of the sun going down each day." Jack grinned. "Or I could use my welfare money to install myself as a driver on the Formula I racing circuit."

"You don't know either, huh?" She smiled.

"No." He sighed. "Jesus, life was certainly easier at the time when I thought that Respondeat Superior was something out of the Kama Sutra."

The doorbell rang suddenly. Katherine left to answer it and returned a few moments later with a telegram. "Western Union for you," she said.

Opening it, Jack cursed, "It's from my editors, the quintuplets aren't running and that screws the column. Oh well, so much for scathing political commentary."



# ASH CANDIDATES: ISSUES AND ANSWERS

The following questions were posed to each of the candidates for the office of ASH President. The questions were designed to bring the discussion together at certain points in an attempt to highlight the distinctions among the candidates.

I. What issues do you feel each candidate must face if he is to run for the office of the ASH President?

II. Why should anyone vote for you?

III. What programs will you promote? Cut out?

IV. What are your goals if you are elected?

V. What problems do you anticipate?

VI. What is the most important job you will have?



**STEVE SHANE**

III

Two innovations that I would like to develop next year are: First, the continuing of the Ethics Colloquium as a permanent activity. Second, I would develop a new clinic in Administrative law in cooperation with the Federal Energy Office. I would continue and enlarge the activities of the Recreation and Arts committee of ASH and continue to seek a greater student voice in student affairs. I would encourage all student groups that receive ASH funding that they should use ASH money to raise additional funds, thus allowing them to repay ASH.

IV

The five points in my platform are:

- (1) ASH student loan fund
- (2) Administrative Law Clinics
- (3) More Arts and Lectures
- (4) Activist ASH Council
- (5) Responsive Administration

V

One of the prime problems will be resistance from the Dean's office to any significant changes which would give students greater voice in their own affairs. Another significant problem will be general student apathy. I hope that I will be able to stimulate general student interest.

VI

I believe that the most important job in practical terms will be to represent the interests of the student body to the deans in such a way that they will respond by giving greater consideration to those interests.

II

I have demonstrated my leadership and organizational ability in my activities as the Chairman of the Committee to Impeach the President and in the formulation of the Ethics Colloquium. Collaterally, these results indicate my ability to work with the Dean's office to accomplish certain objectives.

II

Simple - I am the best qualified and I have the best plans. Because of the variety of student activities in which I have been involved, including: ASH rep first and second year; proposed and helped develop the joint degree program; student volunteer and coordinator in the College of Advocacy; etc., I have developed the working relationship with members of the faculty and administration that is necessary to getting things done.

III

I intend to promote such things as:

1. increasing the number of issues published by the Law News to better inform the students;
2. increasing ASH involvement in non-academic affairs;
3. making legal Research & Writing once and for all pass/fail;
4. having budget allocations made by the student body as a whole;
5. making the ASH reps more accountable to their classes.

With respect to continuing and abolishing any programs, these decisions would be made by the students at budget allocations.

IV

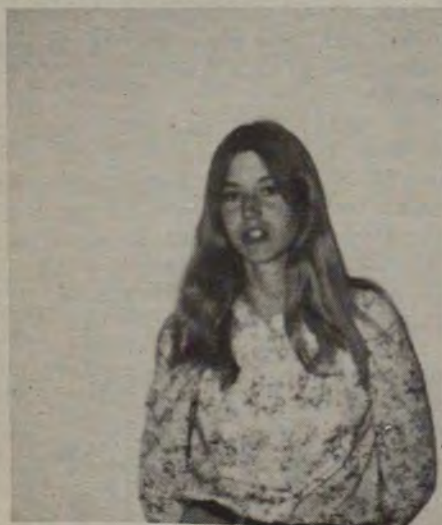
In the abstract, I would like to revitalize ASH government such that next year students can say that ASH actually did something for them as individuals. Concurrently, I hope to improve the quality of student life and improve the communication among all segments of the Hastings community.

V

The preliminary problem is getting elected. Subsequent problems involve motivating people to work and convincing the student body that ASH can do something for them.

VI

The most important job I will have is twofold: First, motivating the leadership and coordination that will permit people who want to work for some improvements around here to do it - being a catalyst and resource person. Second, trying to heal the divisions that I'm afraid this election has already caused.



**LIZ WALKER**

I

1. There is a lack of respect for and interest in student government on the part of the student body - due to inadequate communication.
2. There are insufficient funds to meet financial demands of deserving student groups.
3. Student representation in faculty/administration deliberations involving matters important to students is inadequate.





## HARRY STYRON

### I

It has long plagued ASH that student representatives represent none but themselves, complaining that the student body is too apathetic to contribute. But very little effort is made to give the student body notice as to how he might contribute and as to what policy matters are under consideration.

### II

I am prepared to subordinate my own opinions as to "issues" to those of my fellow students, recognizing that I, as an individual, am only one-fifteenth hundredth of my constituency as an officer, and I am prepared to take the trouble to see to it that the student body has the opportunity to communicate their ideas to ASH.

### III

I propose that each day there shall be an ASH officer or representative identifiable as such, in the commons at lunch to act as a liaison between the student body and all of the agencies of the college with which ASH has contact. I propose that prominent public notice be given sufficiently in advance of policy decisions by ASH or by the college so that the student body may consider and contribute to such decisions. Thereafter, I will support such issue-oriented programs as are actively desired by the student body.



### IV

My principal goal is to institutionalize a means of making communication channels between students, ASH, the college administration and faculty readily available and as easy to use as it is to think of ideas and relate them.

### V

The principal problem is that of spreading the demands for time on the officers and representatives elected to ASH fairly to each of them, without overburdening those who are willing to work but insuring that those who seek office as a matter of ego gratification do their fair share.

### VI

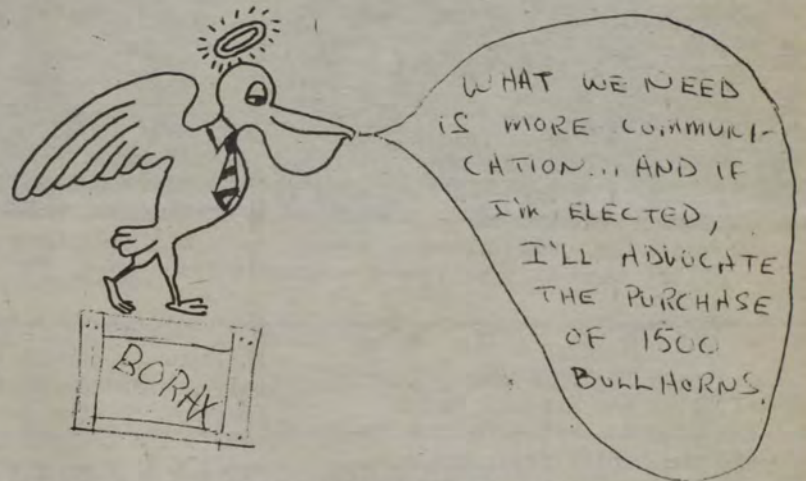
Discovering what is important to the student body, how they want their money spent, what ideas they have to improve the college and then presenting the individual ideas which ASH receives to the student body in some form which will not make unreasonable demands on their time resources to consider and to decide, will be most important to me.

### OTHER CANDIDATES

For Vice-President:  
Todd Landgren  
Rob Wilson

For Secretary:  
Dan White

For Treasurer:  
Kenneth Halperin



### II

I am enthusiastic about the potential of the programs I have to offer. They are attainable, but they will not be realized unless pursued with determination. I have the necessary determination and ask to be given the chance to do the job.

### III

The most immediate program requiring attention is the development of job opportunities with small and medium sized firms throughout the states. I suggest that this be done by active solicitation of jobs available in the smaller firms. This solicitation should be geared to jobs for first year students as well. The program for judicial clerkships could be improved. Although the opportunities at the federal court level are limited, there are many more at all levels of the state court system.

I want to encourage greater student participation in the policy-making process at Hastings through the student-faculty committees.



### IV

The most important short range goal is to have student government prepared to function effectively at the start of the school year. My long range goals include job opportunities for first year students. Also, it is important to establish student participation in the policy making process at Hastings.

### V

Dealing with the faculty and administration is always a potential sore-spot, but many of the problems faced by student government this year can be avoided. Specifically, now that the structure is established for student participation in faculty committees, it will be easier to implement such relevant ideas.

### VI

My most important job would be to generate and coordinate student energies, to act as a catalyst for student participation in law school

policy-making and to carry through the long range goals of improved placement services



## PAUL WILCOX

### I

The most important issues facing each candidate fall into three categories: Employment services for students, student input into the policy-making structure at Hastings, and improvement of student life on the day to day level.



# CHILE

by Dr. Juan Orson

In September 1970, Salvador Allende won his fourth term as President of Chile with 36.7% of the popular vote. His Popular Unity Party (a coalition of the left), began an immediate nationalization of the U.S. owned copper companies and a much needed agrarian reform.

High in the government priorities was an attempt to meet the needs of the poor and middle class Chileans in the form of improved medical care, school facilities and housing. Previous governments are notorious for catering to the rich and overlooking these millions of citizens.

After Allende's election, however, powerful forces lined up against him. Chile's upper class joined with the Braden and Anaconda copper companies, Ford Motor Co. and ITT to initiate an economic boycott of Chile. Between 1970 and 1973, the U.S. Government ceased extending food credits and halted U.S. and World Bank Credits, thereby directly and indirectly helping to create the chaos which led to Allende's overthrow by fascist military generals.

U.S. Bank lent in only one week, to the fascist junta more money than they had lent Allende in three years.

Being a Chilean, I am deeply concerned with the systematic violation of civil and human Rights since the overthrow of the legal government in Chile. I have joined with others in the S.F. Bay Area to urge the reinstatement of civil liberties in Chile. We make the following requests:

**WE ASK THAT POLITICAL PERSECUTION BE STOPPED:** The actions being taken by the junta against government officials, workers, students, intellectuals, political leaders from the opposition, are in clear violation of international agreements and conventions to which Chile is a signatory.

**WE ASK FOR HUMANE TREATMENT OF ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS THAT TODAY FILL THE JAILS IN CHILE:** To allow them to have legal defence, not by a military tribunal, since they are not prisoners of war, but by civilian legal representatives.



Concentration camp in "Isla Dawson" where the top aides for President Allende have been held prisoners since Sept. '73.

While much has been made of the social chaos and hardship under Allende (due to strikes by professionals and capitalists, and economic blockade, as well as harassment from abroad), the claims of the right that Allende had lost the support of the people, were not borne out by the evidence. In the election of March 1973, Allende's plurality increased to 44%.

On Sept. 11, 1973, the military generals seized power from the hands of the Chilean people. The constitutional President Allende was assassinated on the day of the coup. Since that day, the Ministers of Defense, Interior, and the General Bachelet (all loyal to Allende) have suffered from "heart attacks" and "suicide."

Since that day, the generals have sought to control the country through a reign of terror, centered on Allende's strongest support - the working class. Estimates of the death toll run from 2,000 - 20,000 during the sporadic resistance following the coup.

There are now some 8,000 political prisoners in Chilean concentration camps and jails. The generals treat them as prisoners of war and they plan to execute them without a civilian trial. In addition, some U.S. citizens are still in jail and over 15,000 foreign nationals who received asylum in Chile (to avoid political persecution in their own countries) once again find their lives in jeopardy.

Coincidentally, immediately after the coup, the U.S. Government and

Chileans or non-Chileans, as the only guarantee for their safety. Furthermore, the junta must make public the charges against those people, to comply with the requirements of judicial procedures recognized by all law-abiding countries.

**WE ASK FOR THE RIGHT OF POLITICAL ASYLUM** in other countries for all those Chileans who, because their strong support to Allende's government have lost their jobs and find themselves with no future in Chile. Since no government has the right to legislate the political beliefs of their countrymen, the junta must allow them to secure asylum in foreign embassies and to leave the country if they so choose.

**FINALLY, WE FEEL THAT** a) Burning books, b) closing the Congress, c) replacing university leaders by officers, d) closing all channels of information to the Chilean people, with exception of those allowed by the junta are all measures so damaging to Chile's democratic traditions that they will only bring the censure of all democratic nations around the world as well as a disastrous future to Chile if they persist.

Dr. Orson is a graduate of Universidad De Chile, practiced dentistry for 15 years in Santiago. He is now practicing in San Francisco and is actively involved in the Chilean Committee to Release Political Prisoners in Chile.

## STREAKIN'

with Marcia Tuggle

Many astronomers would say that it is a scientific impossibility to see two half moons at once. However, if you have been privy to a rear view of a streaker, you probably believe that this observation represents another scientific theory shot to hell.

Whether you approve, disapprove, enjoy, indulge, or merely fantasize about streaking is irrelevant. The point of the matter is that you are aware of this so-called "new sport" now running rampant.

'Tis a rare individual who is not capable of actively participating in the sport. Why, even our "65 Club" could set a record of some type by "snailing" the commons. They could rationalize such a trek by a realization that a former judge set the judicial precedent for this action in 1918 at Stanford. "While Snailing Through the Court One Day" could be played as an accompaniment for their stroll.

In many places, streaking involves an assumption of risk. For example, streakers' moons in Macon, Georgia, are in danger of becoming sore spots. The mayor of Macon who previously ordered police to "shoot to kill" during race riots has now ordered his policemen to "shoot to sting" all streakers. Although the mayor is attempting to curtail the recent outbreak of participation in this type of athletic activity in Macon, he did say that he sees the sport as "nothing but a passing fanny."

Those individuals who believe that the South is always behind might be interested to know that however backward that section of the country may normally be, that in the streaking arena, the South is rising again!

As a matter of fact, the University of Georgia (whose official administrative policy on streaking is, incidentally, one of "noninterference", now holds the record for the largest streak, 1543 persons. However, one must admit that the level of awareness in the South is still somewhat low as evidenced by the comment of the Atlanta muni bus driver who, when asked whether the persons who had just streaked his bus were male or female, replied, "I don't know; they were all wearing masks."

Thus far, law students have lagged far behind in accepting a role of leadership in streaking. Rumor has it, however, that the "King of the Commons" (a well-rounded figure) is seriously considering a streak for former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg on May 17. (One crass comment heard was that he might be charged with "obscenity per se.")

Of course, should the Class of '74 decide to provide us with such entertainment at graduation, Dean Anderson is urged to follow the administrative precedent set by a Southern University president whose practice is "to turn the other cheek."

In closing, a slight variation of a Biblical admonition is deemed appropriate: "Streakers re-pant; your end is in sight."



# GALLOPING DICTA



by  
Helen Gone

**A modest proposal:** With ASH elections up we will again be treated to the sight of one quarter of the students deciding what the other three quarters will - or won't - do. Just like the student fee referendum, just like the cap and gown decision, just like the fall ASH election, I think Hastings deserves a better turn out. Therefore, I present the G-D- 100% vote proposition. Under this proposition, the balloting on the first day will be held as usual - the names of the voting students will be checked off, so that every student gets a chance to vote. At the end of the first day, the total number of votes cast will be counted and subtracted from the total number of students, giving the number of votes not yet cast - say, 1200. For the remainder of the election, voting will be on a first-come-first-serve basis, open to all, repeaters and non-repeaters alike, until 100% of the votes have been cast...

Fair? You bet! Everybody gets a chance to vote, and those who really care get a better chance. And - let me make this perfectly clear - Hastings would get the type of leadership it truly deserves.

**Hastings makes wastlings:** I can't really stomach looking back to see whether this was edited out of my last column, so you'll just have to bear with me - or get your scissors out and edit it out yourself.

After I had about seventeen cups of Oak Barrel Chablis one night, somebody clarified Hastings to me: "Nobody at Hastings wanted to be there in the first place, nobody wants to be there now, and everybody wants to get away as quickly as possible. That's why Hastings is the way it is."

That, too, is perfectly clear.

**Another round of reverse male chauvinism:** It is clearly chauvinism to be gallant, since gallantry implies defense of the inferior. Nevertheless....

The graffitor who so thoughtfully supplied average male and female brain weights to the Women's Day poster neglected two vital points. The first is the ratio of brain weight to body weight. A quick calculation reveals that the brain weights listed are in a ratio of 11 to 14 - which would be approximately equal to the female-to-male weight ratio, wouldn't it? Isn't that significant? Or do you think the average blue whale could out-think both of the Curies? Put that in your Great Chain of Being and smoke it.

Second, a question for you, graffitor: If the male is inherently superior, why has he spent all of recorded history developing conventions with which to maintain his superiority? In other words, why isn't he willing to meet the female on level ground? (The answer, of course, is that 6,000 years in the kitchen has made women devious and cunning and you can't trust them in a straight argument.)

ENOUGH! ENOUGH!: I realize most of you have turned to the sports page by now. You are to be complimented. If you'd let me go on I would give you a spirited defense of pederasty, a diatribe concerning dogs who do it

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SECOND SOCIAL SCENE AT SAM'S

Another Bash at Sam's Vineyard is scheduled for 9:00 P.M. Saturday night, April 6. It will again be a joint affair with U.C. Med Center and USF nursing schools.

Live music and food will be provided, mixed drinks are 50¢, and pit-

chers of beer or wine are \$1.25.

A \$2.00 admission fee will cover music and food. Sam's is located at Tenth Avenue and Clement St.

Contact Terry Redmond if you have any questions.

## STUDENT BANKRUPTCY

The U.S. Commission on Bankruptcy Laws is reportedly considering a recommendation designed to discourage or at least delay resort to personal bankruptcy by students just out of school who face loan repayment obligations. The recommendation was made by the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, whose president-elect for the current year is PHEAA's Deputy Director for Loans, Jay Evans.

Present law permits discharge of education loans in a bankruptcy proceeding, enabling graduates and drop-

outs to dissolve obligations at a time when their assets are at a minimum. Reports of educational loan defaults by way of bankruptcy filing tend to be overdrawn, but the Commission is persuaded that predictions of such a trend are sufficiently well grounded to call for changing the law.

The proposed amendment would make educational debts non-dischargeable for a period of five years, provided "payment from future income or other wealth will not impose undue hardship on the debtor and his dependents."

## GRADUATION

Cap and gowns are still available for graduates. Measurements will be taken in the Bookstore until April

5th. Gowns may still be reserved after that date but an additional \$2.00 will be charged.

## SEX DISCRIMINATION

The California State Department of Industrial Relations is conducting open hearings regarding proposed guidelines concerning employment and sex discrimination.

The guidelines, proposed by the California Fair Employment Practice Commission, will be publicly dis-

cussed in San Francisco on Wednesday, April 17, at the State Building, 455 Golden Gate Avenue, in the Auditorium.

All hearings will commence promptly at 9:00 a.m. Further information, as well as a copy of the proposed guidelines, is available in Dean Bunyan's office.

## LIBRARY FINES - REMINDER

A number of students have not yet paid their library fines. Third year students who have unpaid fines will not be certified to take the bar examination, and first and second year students will not be permitted to register for next semester.

To avoid delay in your bar certification or registration, please pay these fines as soon as possible. The library staff has sent a bill

to everyone owing fines, but, if you have moved and have not changed the address listed with the registrar's office, you may not have received the bill.

Please check with Georgia Lockwood at the library loan desk or Margi Heiser in Room 306 if you have any questions about your bill or if you have moved and want to make sure that your name is cleared for bar certification or registration.

## LIMITED SUPPLY

A limited supply of graduation announcements are available for

sale on first come first serve basis - 20¢ each. at the bookstore

in the road, and a brief discussion of the hypocrisies of the Muni in advertising that riding the Muni saves gas - after a week-long transit-strike-cum-gasoline-crisis. Now I'll probably have to save it all for next year (God - and the profs willing).

But in closing, for those of you who missed it first time around, I offer the transcendental graffito of the year:

From the wisdom of Lethar Ji:

Why do today what you can put off - until tomorrow?

From Procrastinando

Bravissimo!





## RIGHT ON!



by William E. Boyd

In a recent article U.S. News and World Report labeled law as a "sick profession." They were right. Little did they know the title could have been applied just as easily to the Hastings student body.

Ethics is a word most students barely pay lip service to. They inveigh against the incredible acts of the Donald Segrettis and John Mitchells of the world, yet many students are no better themselves.

It's no wonder we have fewer books than great law schools. Most of ours are being stolen by self-righteous students. If they're not being outright stolen, they're being hidden so the rest of the students needing them must search elsewhere.

Also, vital pages are missing from many library materials.

Cheating on examinations is another example of "sickness" in this school. Students have been observed bringing in Gilbert's outlines to exams. Last semester a student brought his casebook into an exam and kept it on his knees during the whole exam.

## CHEATING AT HASTINGS

Another individual has a more ingenious idea: he gets an exam book ahead of time, fills the back papers with notes and goes into the exam. He then writes in the front pages, flipping to the back whenever he needs some information. When he's finished, he calmly tears out the back pages and turns the blue book in.

Are these the type of people that the legal profession needs?

In November of 1968 the student body adopted and ratified a Code of Ethics. How many of you have ever seen a copy or know that it exists. I guess that's something ASH isn't interested in. Tilling at windmills is more their line.

A lot of students feel that cheating only hurts the person who cheats. They're wrong! It hurts all of us. John Jones who cheats at Hastings will end up doing it in practice.

Yes, lawyers are a sick profession and we're a sick student body. Over the past three years the Judicial Council has had only one incident reported to it. And what are they going to do about it?

Some argue, using the same reasoning the Supreme Court used concerning unequal application of the death penalty, that severe sanctions shouldn't be imposed. It's as specious an argument as the idea that nothing should be done to a rapist because most rapes aren't reported.

Ethics, morality, honesty, call it what you like: this school and this student body had better wake up soon or this country is in even worse shape than a lot of people think.



Editor's note: Last week the Judicial Council met for the first time in three years to discuss some of the above matters.



## EXAM-TAKING TACTICS

Compiled by a fourth year student

Although exam-writing is obviously a highly individualistic endeavor, certain general tactics may be helpful:

1. Read the question through quickly once, making brief notations of any issues that are immediately apparent.

2. Read the question again very carefully, looking for more complex and subtle issues. It is advisable at this point to try to fully identify each possible problem, making some detailed notations of the major and minor issues.

3. Attack each issue separately. Make a brief outline of the legal concepts that relate to each of the issues you have previously identified.

4. Before you begin to write, have a clear sense of the organizational pattern your answer will follow. If the question is structured around multiple parties, it is often best to discuss each party separately. If a series of events are involved, a chronological discussion is generally easiest to follow.

5. When discussing the law as it applies to each issue, remember to make constant reference to the specific factual situation in the question. A scholarly treatise on the law is not appropriate in an exam situation, the essence of good exam-writing is the ability to discern the way in which the particular facts involved raise specific legal issues and then to be able to reason out a logical legal conclusion.

If the conclusion you arrive at seems unworkable as a practical matter, rethink your answer. An exam is not the place to develop new legal theories.

6. In general, be concise, organized, and legible. Psychologically, an answer that is easy to read has a distinct advantage over one that the professor has to fight with to evaluate.

7. Be as cool as possible when actually writing your answer. Don't worry about the pace of your classmates, but proportion the valuable time in relation to the worth of the individual question.

8. Good luck and keep your perspective.

Pelica Expelled  
in Cheating Scandal!





# RUGBY COMING OF AGE

by Ed Todd

Last Wednesday American Rugby made a big step forward. The Northern Californian Allstars soundly defeated a representative team from New South Wales (Australia) and thus announced to the rest of the Rugby world that we are ready and able to take on the best it can offer.

The standard of play here has improved, almost unbelievably, and the number of players has exploded; yet the sporting public in general has not taken to it. The reason is obvious. It's hard to get excited by a sport you don't understand, being played by people you don't know. Furthermore, you probably haven't ever seen a game. The only way to change things is to get more people involved in playing.

One problem is that the average American is not introduced to the sport until he is in college. This has a dual effect. First, it is difficult to pick up a new sport at this age. Secondly, even if a player sticks with it, he is hampered by deeply ingrained football instincts, which greatly affect technique, and consequently, the overall level of proficiency.

Rugby, though a contact sport, is structured in such a manner that technique and finesse will usually defeat brute strength.

There are fifteen players on a team. All fifteen play non-stop for a full eighty minutes, thereby requiring a different kind of conditioning, not one that requires artificially induced, oversized muscles that the heart was not meant to support. Since yards gained or lost are relatively unimportant, with the exception of the last one, there is no need for violent tackling the like of which is taught in football. As a result, there is no need for pads and helmets and the costs of fielding a team are very slight. Injuries too are limited mostly to cuts and bruises, a fact that few seem to believe. How can you avoid serious injury, I am asked, when you don't wear pads? I reply, would a cowboy try and bring down a calf with a head-on tackle?

Rugby also affords its players more types of action. Unlike football, you are both attacker and defender, runner and tackler. You can run, pass or kick the ball, and as a result your skills are extended to their limit. Finally, there is no blocking, another big factor in the prevention of injuries.

It is not unusual to find people who are over forty playing Rugby and enjoying the exercise and socializing that goes with it. And now that you know a little about it, I ask you to give consideration to joining the club next year, or at least coming out and giving it a try. Remember this, the sport doesn't end with the final whistle, there's still the beer bust to be won - and our record here has been outstanding.



A classic dive pass.



## Controversial SPORTS

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First row: Michael Ubaldi, Ed Todd; Second row: Paul Wilcox, Chuck Henry, Joe Scott, Erwin Dutcher, Scott Ghormley, Mike McMahon, Mike Malone; Third row: Ted McDermott, Kirk Wilson, Steve Turpie, Tom Oehrlein, Steve Waldo, Bob Burmeister, John Carey, Chuck Noth; Fourth row: Bruce Wilcox, John Giovannone, Norm Boxley, Joel Rubin, Dave Williamson, Rick Buckley.

### UBO

After two seasons of play, rugby has finally come into its own at the campus of Hastings College of the Law. The first year provided a test ground as to whether this European dominated sport would survive the criticism of the football oriented American; and it is with much satisfaction that I report that rugby is still alive and well at Hastings.

With only one game and a tournament remaining, the club is proud to announce its growth figures, as well as the improvement in its playing record. We started out with 15-18 diehards last year and have now increased to a 40 person squad. (This is not including the social members which we have picked up during the course of the year). And in the area of season record, we now stand 5-6 in league play, where last year we finished the entire season 3-9. This record, in all probability will be improved to a 7-6 final tally since the club is on a definite winning streak, (two games in a row).

Led by our irrepressible team coach, Ed "Toad" Todd, and myself, as team captain, the club became one of the more renown participants in the "Open Division" of the Northern California Rugby Football Union. (It might behoove me to state that

the main reason we became so popular so quickly was that we now have Falstaff Brewing sponsoring the side).

We should also take a moment to note the outstanding play on the part of several team members. (If I miss anyone in particular, don't worry, as you probably didn't deserve to be mentioned anyway). In regards to scrum play, Bob Burmeister led the pack with three tries for the year. He was followed by E. Dutcher, Steve Waldo, and Mike Malone with one try each. Last, but not least, there was John Giovannone's phenomenal drop kick for three points in the game against Mather. All in all, the scrum play improved with every game to the point of being invincible, and all scrummers are to be highly commended.

As for the backs, the notable standouts were Jack Lasater (a mid-season recruit from Stanford and the Red Bird Rugby clubs), Dave Anderson (representing the East Bay contingency), and that fantastically quick Randy Faccinto who solidified the team at the wing position.

In closing, congratulations are in order for the club as a whole, which has been selected to play in the prestigious "B" Tournament in Santa Rosa on April 20 and 21st.

without whose support this season could not have been the success it was:

Mrs. Myrl Northway  
Prof. G.E. Osborne  
The Falstaff Brewing Corp  
and all of those who bought the goodies at the bake sales

...The last league game of the season will be played against the Daly City Browns at Golden Gate Park on April 6th at 1p.m. The II's will play the San Francisco III's at 3p.m at the same place.

...The challenge game between the Hastings third year students and alums on the team versus the first and second year members of the team will be played on Friday, April 5th at 2p.m. at the Polo Grounds in Golden Gate Park. ....  
...The rugby banquet will be a Pot Luck dinner in the Hastings commons on Friday, April 5th at 7p.m. All Ruggers and friends of ruggers are invited. ....  
... the rugby club would like to say a special thanks to the following,



## CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS

by Andrea Martin

While space doesn't allow a verbatim presentation of those revisions (they can be found on the ASH bulletin board - 1st floor), a brief summary should aid in making an intelligent decision of whether to vote for or against the proposed amendments.

First, in order to increase the accountability of all student organizations to the student body, the ASH Treasurer's duties have been expanded to include publishing all student fund expenditures in the HLN on a monthly basis. (Art. III, Sec. 5)

Secondly, to meet the problem of absenteeism among ASH representatives at meetings, a system has been devised whereby a representative may be dropped from ASH membership after a certain number of unexcused absences. (Art. III, Secs. 6 & 7) Along these same lines, proxies have been eliminated (Art. III, Subsec. 3), and the quorum has been lowered to 40% (Art. III, Subsec. 4).

Also proposed are amendments to solve the problems encountered in past elections, such as repeated run-

offs and lack of sectional candidates for ASH reps from the various sections of the 2d and 3rd year classes.

The revision for election of ASH officers and first year reps calls for rank-voting, whereby the voter numerically indicates his/her preference among the candidates. Thus, unless one candidate has an immediate majority of first preference votes, the ballots of the candidate with the least number of first preferences will be redistributed among the other candidates according to the second preferences listed on those ballots - and so on until one candidate achieves a majority count of ballots (Art. IV, Secs. 2 & 3).

A more expeditious method of getting major resolutions before the ASH Council has been provided for (Art. III, Sec. 5).

The new process for choosing student members for the student-faculty committees has been incorporated in the constitution (Art. IV, Sec. 8), and ASH's role in this process has been defined (Art. V, Sec. 12).

HLN has been given complete freedom from ASH control, except as to budget (Art. V, Sec. 4).

The appointment powers of ASH President have been more specifically delineated.

As of the writing of this article, petitions are being circulated to call for an amendment that would allow a "council of co-equal presidents" to run against individual ASH presidential candidates. Should this petition achieve the requisite 225 names, this proposal will also be on the ballot.



However, because of the large # of candidates involved in 2d and 3d year ASH rep elections, this rank-method is impractical. Therefore, the top 10 vote-getters in each of these classes on a plurality basis will become reps (Art. IV, Sec. 4). Furthermore, while a second or third year student can still only vote for two candidates for ASH reps, he/she is not restricted to choosing among those candidates from his/her old section. (Art. IV, Sec. 4).

Finally, several miscellaneous items have been added or amended. The second year class president has been given a vote (Art. III, Sec. 8).



### DOES STREAKING OFFEND LOCAL STANDARDS ??

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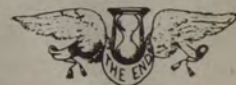
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### Freud's Finale

As this is the last regular issue of the Law News of the semester a few departing words from one editor seem appropriate.

#### FINALS:

Study your ass off.

#### ELECTIONS:

Who really gives a shit

#### HASTINGS:

It's been great. Ta Ta!



TH-TH-THAT'S  
ALL, FOLKS!